

LEETS TO COME  
TO HONOLULU

Ships of the World Must  
Pass This Way to Big  
Display in 1915.

## "FIGHTING BOB" ON WARPATH

Weeks for Battleships and Mer-  
chant Marine and Tells of  
Coming Exposition.

The year nineteen hundred and fifteen  
is large for Honolulu, as well as for  
San Francisco, in which year the great  
Panama-Pacific international exposition  
will probably be held.

"Fighting Bob" Evans of the United  
States Navy is working to make San  
Francisco Harbor the rendezvous of the  
fleet of the world in 1915, when the  
latest international show of floating  
force will take place, and Hon-  
olulu, by nature of her geographical  
position and importance from the stand-  
point of then completed fortifications  
and drydock, is bound to enjoy the  
visits of men-of-war of many nations,  
route to the big meet and on return  
therefrom.

Says the San Francisco Call of Sep-  
tember 14, received in the mail brought  
to night by the Matson S. S. Ne-  
lan:

Admiral Robley D. Evans, who will  
chairman of the naval committee of  
the Panama-Pacific international ex-  
position, was the guest of honor at a  
cheon yesterday noon of the direct-  
ors of the exposition, the men with  
whom he will be associated in the great  
task of making San Francisco Harbor  
the rendezvous of the fleets of the  
world.

"Fighting Bob" thus referred to the  
naval demonstration of which he will  
be in charge:  
"One of the principal attractions at  
the exposition which you are to hold  
in 1915 is to be the great interna-  
tional fleet—the greatest naval demon-  
stration in the history of the world."  
The luncheon was given at the St.  
Francis Hotel, R. B. Hale of the Pana-  
ma-Pacific International Exposition  
company presiding. Governor James  
Gillet was present and spoke briefly  
of the affection with which Admiral  
Evans is regarded in California.

The governor said that California loved  
the old sailor and would like to put  
on him and keep him here always.  
B. Hale introduced Admiral Evans,  
in his speech Admiral Evans said in  
part:

"I have all my life been a bit fond  
of the American flag, and it makes me  
died as well to see a national flag  
which won't do all it should to bring  
it back where it belongs.  
"You are as helpless as jellyfish out  
of water. You should not only have a first-  
class merchant marine, but a first-class  
fleet, ready to fight at the  
tip of the bat. The nations are at  
peace now, but it would not take them  
weeks to change their mind.  
"Nature has been good to you in the  
state of California. You have the at-  
tractions here—everything. All you  
to do is to touch the button and  
the rest.

"One of the principal attractions at  
the exposition which you are to hold  
in 1915 is to be the great interna-  
tional fleet—the greatest naval demon-  
stration in the history of the world.  
I hope that when this great fleet as-  
sembles here I shall not see a single  
column of smoke go up from any  
of the funnels in this great bay. The  
I will be burning oil, and that oil will  
come from the great reservoirs here in  
California."

San Francisco's latest triumph was  
served in Cincinnati, Ohio, about a  
week ago, when the booster day for  
New Orleans was turned into a boost  
for the San Francisco 1915 Panama-  
Pacific exposition. Three weeks ago  
Cincinnati was hostile to this city. To-  
day, through the efforts of the Cali-  
fornia development board, the sentiment  
of the municipality has been turned,  
and the newspapers and populace are  
favorable.

## Fair Exchange

New Back for an Old One. How  
It Can Be Done in Honolulu.

The back aches at times with a dull,  
describable feeling, making you weary  
and restless; piercing pains shoot across  
region of the kidneys, and again the  
as are so lame to stoop is agony.  
Use to rub or apply a plaster to the  
back in this condition. You can not  
cure the cause. Exchange the back  
for a new and stronger one.  
Honolulu residents would do well to  
think of the following example.  
William Morgan, 1621 Winne St., Gal-  
ton, Texas, says: "For some time my  
back was very lame just over my kid-  
neys, and I did much stooping, sharp  
pains darted through me. I knew that  
kidneys were the seat of my trouble,  
the unnatural condition of the  
new secretions and also by their ir-  
regularity in passage. I found Doan's  
cure for kidney pills effective in  
drying me of these complaints, and  
of gratifying I recommend them  
highly."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are  
sold by all druggists and storekeepers  
50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50)  
will be mailed on receipt of price  
The Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu,  
exclusive agents for the Hawaiian Is-  
lands.  
Remember the name, Doan's, and  
it is no substitute.

Announcement is made of Mrs.  
over college that Miss Helen Tait,  
daughter of President Tait, will not  
return to college this year. Instead,  
it is declared, she will stay at home  
to assist her mother in her many  
duties.

CALL ON UNITED  
STATES TO QUIT

Japanese Editor, "For Sake of  
Peace," Says We Must  
Give Up Islands.

## ASKS HAWAII'S SURRENDER

Declares Philippines Are Natural  
Possession of Imperial  
Japan Anyhow.

A recent issue of the Japanese "fun-  
ny paper," frequently referred to as  
the Japanese Puck, published in Japan  
and circulated somewhat in Hawaii,  
contains a page story or article on the  
relations between the United States  
and "the imperial government," mean-  
ing Japan.

This periodical, by the way, contains  
often illustrations and articles which  
cause the query as to why it is per-  
mitted to go through the American  
mails. The copy referred to contains  
at least one picture evidently indecent.

The article having to do with the  
relations between the United States  
and Japan is illustrated after a fashion,  
six alleged men-of-war being repre-  
sented, three on the top of the page and  
three below, each ship being depicted  
as flying the Stars and Stripes.

A free translation of the article is  
in part as follows:

"This publication, believing the  
peace of the world and the security of  
the far East to rest on this foundation,  
and believing in the firm friendship  
which has existed between the United  
States and Japan, since the days of  
Perry, and, moreover, on account of the  
reciprocal touring parties to each coun-  
try, in the gradual growth of our  
friendship, and desiring to show its  
special respect and esteem, makes these  
proposals:

"That the Philippines be handed  
over to the Japanese empire by the  
United States as property belonging to  
the Japanese empire and since they are  
naturally and geographically a part of  
the string of islands comprising imper-  
ial Japan. And to open up the clus-  
tering lands (1) and pay annually to  
Japan one hundred million yen for a  
period of ten years.

"To increase the number of Japa-  
nese emigrants to the Hawaiian Is-  
lands, and as a acknowledgment of  
thanks for the development thereof by  
the elbow strength of our Japanese  
people in the Hawaiian Islands to  
transfer unconditionally to Japan the  
said islands.

"If America wants to maintain peace  
in the Pacific she had better do all  
these things for the sake of peace, for  
the navy of the United States amounts  
to nothing and any Japanese could  
blow the entire American fleet out of  
the water with one breath."

Avoiding the peculiar language of  
the translator, which may not be al-  
together clear, it is, in a few words,  
the idea of this editorial writer in the  
Japanese Puck that America should at  
once surrender to Japan the Philippines  
and the Hawaiian Islands, surrendering  
the latter in consideration of the sup-  
posed development of Hawaii accom-  
plished by the Japanese, presumably  
the Japanese plantation laborers; in-  
cidentally for the United States to pay  
money to Japan as sort of an indem-  
nity for having taken the Philippines  
from Spain when the Japanese desired  
those islands.

THE BIG STEAL OF  
ALFORD FINLEY THAYER

In the midst of all his activities of  
starting sugar plantations, rustling  
labor, contracting for mills and such,  
Alford Finley Thayer has found time  
to write another book since he hit the  
Philippines. His latest is called "The  
Big Steal," and this is what the Ma-  
nila papers print about it, under a  
picture of Thayer, in khaki, astride a  
big horse:

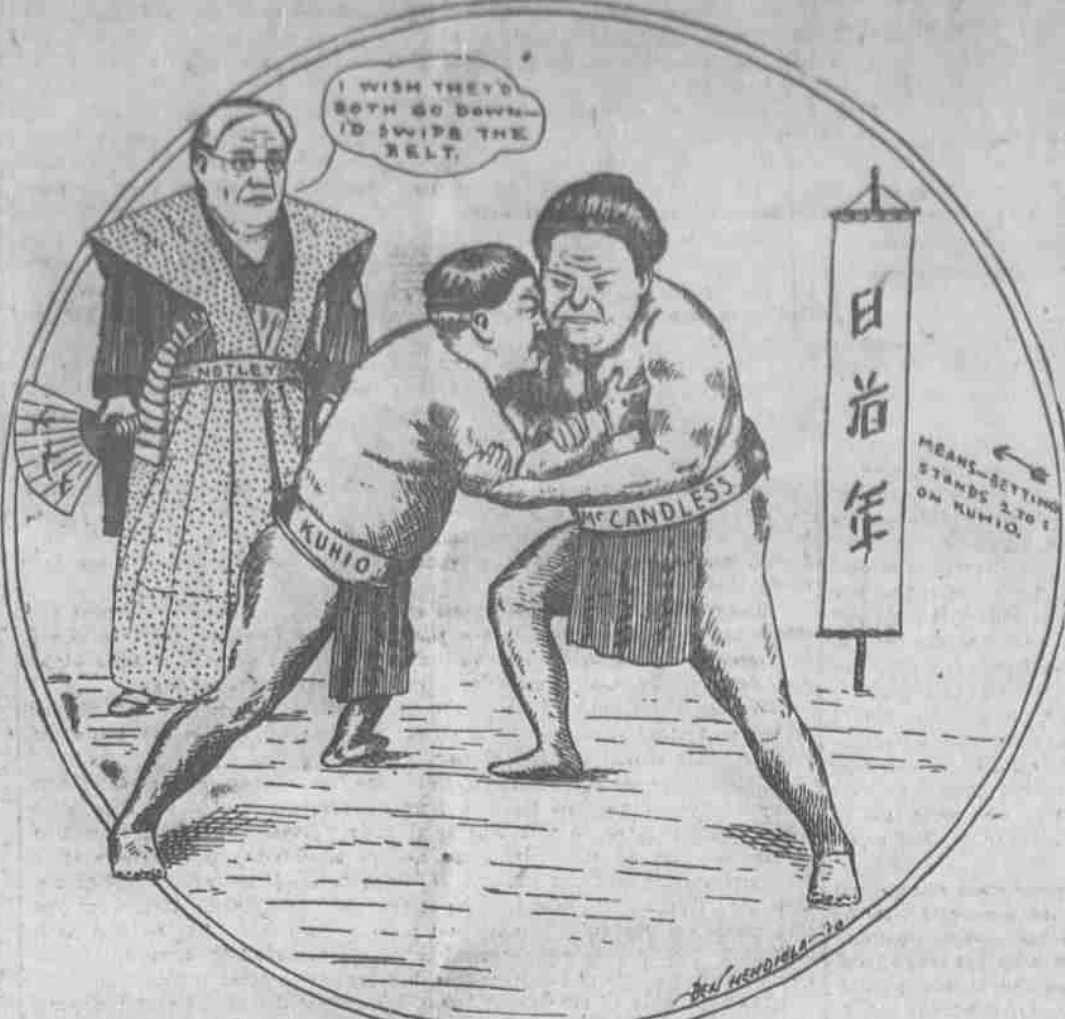
"According to the Philadelphia  
Press of recent date, Alford Finley  
Thayer, author of 'The Forest Em-  
pire,' is one of the most talked about  
and interesting figures in the literary  
world today. His new novel 'The Big  
Steal,' the second of his books on the  
western land frauds is proving im-  
mensely popular, and has stirred up  
widespread comment on its connection  
with the Taft-Pinchot-Ballinger mat-  
ter.

"Mr. Thayer," says the Press, "is  
down in the Philippines, starting a  
sugar plantation with Hawaiian and  
Eastern capital, and is said to be part  
of the sugar trust crowd, and from all  
reports that reach here, he is doing as  
good a job of it as he has done in  
writing one of the most remarkable ex-  
posés of land and timber frauds ever  
given the American people. His 'For-  
est Empire' was a synopsis, his latest  
book is the meat of the situation. He  
will no doubt be accorded a warm re-  
ception by some of the corporations  
he has prosbed, should he visit the  
United States. On the other hand he  
has made thousands of friends among  
people who want to see an honest ad-  
ministration of public resources."

## PORTUGUESE INJURED.

A Portuguese, name unknown, was  
almost killed by a Rapid Transit car  
Saturday afternoon at the corner of  
Fort and King streets. He had been  
getting on the car with his arm full  
of bottles when the car started too  
soon and he fell and rolled beneath it.  
Special Officer Woe, who was standing  
near, ran to the man's assistance and  
picked him up, but the car continued  
going without halting to learn his fate.  
His leg was badly broken by the wheel  
of the car itself and had he rolled a  
half inch further his leg would have  
been cut off.

## Jiu Jitsu Up-to-Date in Hawaii



THE BOUT IS ON.

TROUBLE OVER  
FILIPINO LABOR

Efforts of Hawaiian Planters'  
Agents to Recruit Men  
Strongly Opposed.

The efforts of the agents of the Ha-  
waiian Sugar Planters' Association to  
recruit labor in the Philippines is not  
looked upon kindly by the residents of  
the far eastern islands and the Manila  
press of late has had a good deal to  
say in disparagement of the work be-  
ing done by the agents. In some in-  
stances the trouble over the recruiting  
of Filipinos has even reached the courts,  
as the following stories tell, and ap-  
parently every possible stumbling block  
has been placed in the way of the re-  
presentatives of the Hawaiian planters.

According to El Tiempo of Iloilo an  
agent of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters'  
Association, named Jose Alva, has in-  
duced several of the pupils attending the  
Protestant industrial school of that  
town to enter into contracts to go to  
Hawaii to labor on the plantations.

According to the report the director  
of the college was unaware of the plans  
of the students until they were aboard  
the steamer Buananga which left for  
Cebu on August 17.

The director of the institution will  
bring charges against Sr. Alva for in-  
ducing the youths to leave.  
From Manila, under date of August  
26, comes the following: Twelve Fili-  
pino laborers, part of the last batch  
of men enlisted for service in the can-  
fields of Hawaii, returned to Manila  
this morning by the Taming. They  
were shipped back from Hongkong  
where they made objection to continu-  
ing their journey.

Included in the number is Macario  
Macarinas, the lad, who, it was alleged,  
was signed under false pretenses and  
as soon as the party landed from the  
Taming they were all taken before  
Prosecuting Attorney Southworth for  
inquiry.

The prosecuting attorney has not  
finished questioning the men but as far  
as the inquiry has gone there is little  
indication of proceedings in the court.  
Macario was closely questioned but his  
statements are somewhat conflicting.

## The Philippine View.

In connection with the attempts to  
get Filipino labor for Hawaii, and par-  
ticularly concerning the Macario case,  
the Manila Times has the following to  
say editorially:

"This paper is inclined to believe that  
the agents of the Hawaiian planters  
are not contributing much toward the  
good of their cause by the explanations  
and arguments advanced by them in  
connection with the several contract  
laborers who are returning from Hong-  
kong. The statement about Mr. Kap-  
pler, who intervened in behalf of the  
boy Macario, is a very good instance.  
It is intimated quite strongly that Mr.  
Kappler is a modder who 'batted  
into' a matter that did not concern  
him and worked up an insurrection  
among the party of laborers. The  
truth is that Mr. Kappler did a most  
creditable and praiseworthy thing. He  
was entirely disinterested and gave his  
time and his money to right what he  
believed to be a wrong. He had never  
heard of the boy until one of the em-  
ployees of his firm appealed to him and  
he only did what any generous, big  
hearted man, with the instinct of jus-  
tice, would have done. He went to the  
Taming to find the boy and not to see  
any other laborers and if his act was  
an inspiration to any other members  
of the party it was not his fault. He  
told the boy what his rights were and  
it is difficult to see what objections  
there is to other members of the party  
learning what their rights were.

The instruction wired to Hongkong  
that all laborers who declined to go  
to Honolulu should be turned loose is  
another thing that is not going to prove  
very pleasing to the public. Hongkong

WANT GOVERNOR  
TO SPUR VOTERS

The Republican Committee Asks  
Frear to Encourage  
Registration

The following letter has been sent  
to Governor Frear by the chairman of  
the Republican territorial central com-  
mittee:

September 24.  
Hon. Walter F. Frear, Governor of Ha-  
waii.

My Dear Sir:—If you think it would  
properly come within the line of your  
duty as Governor or of your inclination  
as a citizen, I wish you would address  
a communication urging every employe  
of the territorial and county govern-  
ments, and every citizen, in fact, to re-  
gister as a voter and also to exercise  
his privilege of voting on election day.  
Among reasons that have occurred to  
me why this should be done, are the  
following:

There are many citizens who say,  
"Kuhlo can be renominated Delegate  
without my vote." Should he, by any  
means, be defeated, just such men will  
have themselves to blame.  
This Territory is prosperous and its  
prosperity should be continued, and my  
honest belief is that this can best be  
assured by the election of the whole  
Republican ticket—the Delegate, sen-  
ators, candidates for house of repre-  
sentatives and all Republican county of-  
ficers from the top to the bottom of  
the ticket.

No American voter has any right to  
stay away from the polls or to lose his  
vote if it can possibly be avoided. Such  
a duty is every voter's highest honor.  
It is a matter of inestimable privilege  
and also of earnest, conscientious duty.  
A man serves his country as truly when  
he casts an honest ballot as if he were  
a soldier in the field, and perhaps he  
can do more good with the ballot than  
he could with the bullet.

No matter how long our citizens of  
today may live they may never have  
an opportunity of voting for better  
men than this year. The Republicans  
have a good ticket and one which more  
thoroughly commands the respect, the  
confidence and the affection of the vot-  
ers than either of those offered by the  
other political parties.

Every voter should make some per-  
sonal sacrifice for the sake of his coun-  
try, for the sake of his Territory, for  
the sake of his home and for the sake  
of his conscience, and when in Novem-  
ber the ballot is over

"As snowflakes fall upon the sod,  
And execute the foreman's will  
As lightning does the will of God,"  
he can cast his vote on November 8  
and then sleep soundly at night with  
a sense of duty properly done.

is some miles away from Manila and  
the average laborer would probably be  
left without a cent to bless himself.  
We have always understood that under  
the benevolent system by which labor-  
ers have been sent to Honolulu that  
there existed an arrangement by which  
the steamship companies would return  
from Hongkong any who objected to  
continuing the long voyage. If this is  
the case why were these twelve work-  
ers cast adrift at Hongkong?

As has been stated before, the best  
way to adjust this matter is to have  
some form of inquiry here before any  
of these men are permitted to leave  
the islands. The agents of the planters  
say that such an inquiry is now made  
by the secret service officials but if  
that is the case how did the boy Ma-  
cario get past it? If Chief Trowbridge  
or Assistant Chief Hardy or any other  
of the leading secret service officers  
will personally make this inquiry in  
the form desired the public will be  
satisfied.

The case of the boy Macario will  
probably be taken to the courts when  
he returns here and the inquiry should  
give the public a good line on the meth-  
ods used by the labor agents in recruit-  
ing and signing laborers.

CHEAP ICE ON  
HAWAII MONEY

Eyton-Walker, Honolulu, Thinks  
Rice Mill and Ice Plant in  
Manila Would Pay.

MANILA, August 22.—The establish-  
ment of a rice mill for the rapid husk-  
ing of rice, the planting of better rice  
than that now grown all over the is-  
lands, the establishment at the same  
time of an ice plant, selling ice to the  
people at half the present price, and  
the planting of tree cotton in the Philip-  
pine Islands, thus creating a new in-  
dustry, are projects which have been  
undertaken by P. G. Eyton-Walker, a  
rice miller of Honolulu, who passed  
through Manila on the Chiyo Maru.

This was not the first visit of Mr.  
Walker to the Philippines, and he came  
this time only to have another look  
over the ground. He bought nearly  
half a million cigars and placed orders  
for a million and a half more while  
here. Mr. Walker was here about one  
year ago, and at that time, he said, he  
became convinced of the commercial  
possibilities of the islands.  
"I think you have a beautiful and  
beautiful country," he said, "and so  
thoroughly am I convinced that the  
islands have a great commercial future  
before them, I have about decided  
either to remove our rice-milling plant  
from Honolulu to Manila or erect an-  
other one here which will be similar to  
and every bit as large as the one we  
now operate in Honolulu."

The Walker Rice Mill Company op-  
erates at Honolulu one of the largest  
mills of its kind in the world. It has  
a capacity of 3600 bags of rice in  
twenty-four hours, if run continuously.  
"There is no reason," he continued,  
"why the Philippines should continue  
to buy rice from foreign countries. Of  
course, the methods of milling here are  
often crude and therefore a drawback,  
but this obstacle can be overcome by  
the employment of modern machinery.  
Another thing, the Filipinos don't get  
the best out of the soil. They do not  
plant the right kind of rice."  
"We propose to import the Hawaiian  
seed, which is originally from the great  
rice belt of South Carolina. The grain  
is fine and large, and very white. My  
plan is to plant a few acres of it, just  
to show the people how much better it  
is, and then give them the seeds so they  
can plant it also. We will mill the rice  
for them."

"Another thing I have noticed here is  
the exorbitant price of ice. That should  
not be. I believe in mixing the humani-  
tarian spirit with business, and I believe  
that it pays. To my mind it does not  
seem right that people living in tropi-  
cal countries can not have ice at a rea-  
sonable price, and the price charged for  
it here I certainly do not call reason-  
able. It is not a question here of  
whether people can afford ice, but they  
simply must have it. I believe in meet-  
ing the people half way and giving  
them ice at the lowest possible figure  
consistent with legitimate profits.  
"We can make ice and sell it for  
half a centavo a pound, and still make  
a good profit. My plan is to erect an  
ice factory in conjunction with the rice  
mill, using the mill power at certain  
hours for the ice machines. We are  
willing to let the people benefit by the  
saving thus made."

Mr. Walker explained that he would  
use distilled water exclusively in the  
manufacture of his ice, and would de-  
liver it to houses, in not less than  
twenty-pound lots, at half the price now  
charged.

In reference to the introduction of  
cotton trees, he said that he would  
transport the trees from Hawaii. The  
variety he proposes to introduce here  
is not so valuable as the sea island  
cotton, but is more stable, stronger and  
has a larger yield. His opinion is that  
it is the ideal cotton to plant here, since  
it is easy of culture, will furnish not  
too hard and profitable labor for the

BOWERMAN WINS  
BY PLURALITY  
OF 1200

Is Nominated on Republican  
Ticket for Governorship of  
Oregon.

O. WEST IS HIS OPPONENT

The Voters Declare in Favor of  
Popular Choice of U. S.  
Senators.

PORTLAND, Oregon, September 25.  
—The plurality, at the primaries, of  
Jay Bowerman, aspirant for the Re-  
publican nomination for governor in  
1900. Although Bowerman is a vigor-  
ous opponent of the Oregon system of  
electing governors, the proposal to  
pledge the legislators to abide by the  
popular choice for senators carried in  
the primaries overwhelmingly. It was  
under this system that George W. Cham-  
berlain, a Democrat, was elected two  
years ago by a Republican legislature.  
Oswald West has been nominated as  
the Democratic candidate for governor.  
A. W. Lafferty, who is classed as an  
insurgent, is nominated for congress.  
Congressman Hawley has been re-nom-  
inated.

WIFE OF SINGING  
EVANGELIST DEAD

BROOKLYN, New York, September  
26.—Mrs. Sankey, widow of Ira D.  
Sankey, the famous singing evangelist,  
who was for many years the traveling  
companion and coworker of Dwight L.  
Moody, is dead in this city.

PINCHOT TO ADDRESS  
MINING CONGRESS

LOS ANGELES, September 26.—Gif-  
ford Pinchot will address the mining  
congress tomorrow. The entire session  
will be devoted to a discussion of con-  
servation problems and policies.

SAN FRANCISCO  
MYSTERY SOLVED

SAN FRANCISCO, September 26.—  
Marie Messerschmidt has confessed that  
Dr. James Grant, whose nurse she was,  
operated fatally on Eva Swan, the  
stenographer, whose body was found  
buried in the rear of a vacant house  
in the southern part of this city.

According to the nurse's story, when  
Doctor Grant's illegal operation result-  
ed fatally, he mutilated the body of  
the dead girl to prevent its identifica-  
tion, and then buried the remains where  
he hoped they would not be found.

Paul Parker, a friend of Eva Swan,  
has been arrested by the police on sus-  
picion of having had some part in the  
crime. He, however, denies any partici-  
pation in it.

AVIATOR KILLED WHILE  
PASSENGER ESCAPES

MILAN, September 26.—Aviator  
Poillet was killed yesterday by a  
ninety-foot fall from his aeroplane, the  
passenger who had accompanied him on  
his flight escaping unhurt, when the air  
machine collapsed.

## JAIL DELIVERY IN KOREA.

TOKIO, August 30.—The Emperor of  
Japan has despatched a delegation of  
nobles to carry a letter from His  
Majesty to the former Emperor of  
Korea.

It is announced that five hundred  
prisoners in Korea have been released.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM A  
HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY.

It is in time of sudden mishap or ac-  
cident that Chamberlain's Pain Balm  
can be relied upon to take the place of  
the family doctor, who can not always  
be found at the moment. Then it is  
that Chamberlain's Pain Balm is never  
found wanting. In cases of sprains,  
cuts, wounds and bruises it takes out  
the soreness, drives away the pain and  
heals the injured parts. For sale by  
all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co. agents  
for Hawaii.

The Friends of Hindostan, a benevo-  
lent association, was incorporated at  
San Francisco, the object of which is  
to assist Hindus in the United States  
to get an education along American  
lines.

Filipinos, and can be sold in any quan-  
tity at a good profit in Japan. Accord-  
ing to Mr. Walker, to the individual  
planter the tree cotton industry will  
prove even more profitable than sugar-  
raising.

Mr. Walker stated that he would re-  
turn to Manila in about four months,  
at which time he will have decided  
whether his company will remove the  
Hawaii plant to Manila or erect an  
entirely new one here. From Manila  
Mr. Walker went to Kolo, where one  
of the branches of his firm is located  
and where the company owns a factory  
that turns out over a hundred rice  
machines a month, which are sold through-  
out China and Japan. The company  
also has another branch at Yokohama.